

The Coconino Sun

F. S. BREEN, Editor and Publisher

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F. S. BREEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of September 1915.

GEO. A. FLEMING,

Notary Public.

My commission expires March 4th, 1916.

THE STRIKE AND POLICEMEN

It certainly looks as though the big strike at Clifton and Morenci among the miners was being used by Governor Hunt as a big political strike at one and the same time. The governor and his adjutant general were on the ground early in the game. A picked few national guardsmen were selected and the colonel of the regiment ignored, though Major Donkersley in command is an able man; the strikers received the delegation of forty-five national guard with open arms, seeming to fully understand the movement, where over 8,000 men were out on a strike. The question of whether or not the men striking are wrong or right does not enter into the game. The big rich companies can take care of themselves as they usually do, they need no special sympathy from anyone.

The men as is acknowledged by their attorney Judge Lewis, have grievances.

It looks to a rank outsider that the political side of the game was of more importance to the governor than the actual grievances of the men who will have to suffer one way or another, before the game is played.

The man who works for a living is the "gont" whichever way the cat jumps. A few in the deal may scratch through during the excitement.

The working man is the pawn in any event. He may think he is serving the fellow working men, but in the end he and his family have lank, lean loins, and he eventually learns that something "up ahead" has "slipped"—consequently "we" couldn't make good.

The working man is usually his own worst enemy—he plays into the hands of the shark and is traded off while he sleeps.

Some day he will wake up and demand facts, and come to a realization that his real friends are those who do things for him instead of those who promise him many promises.

GATHERING AT THE RIVER

Flagstaff's protestant churches have a problem which they are trying to solve—that of unification. In other words, instead of having a half dozen different denominations employing pastors at small salaries, there would be one church which all could attend; the minister would be paid a salary that would enable him to give his time to the work and not be worrying over the question of daily bread. The doctrine of methodism, baptism, or presbyterianism would not be taught. On the contrary, isms would be eliminated and true christianity given an impetus. It is extremely doubtful at the present time, whether the attempt, even in a small community like Flagstaff, will be successful. A canvas of the membership of the churches there show a majority of seventy-

nine per cent in favor of the movement, but the other twenty-five per cent consist of old time members of influence who are "set" in their beliefs and will no doubt, have enough influence to prevent the proposed reformation. It is a hopeful sign of the times, however, to find that nearly the entire younger portion of the church-goers favor the movement. Many people who belong to no church organization, but who are friendly to church work, would gladly take an active part in a federated organization, where the question of whether they did or did not favor certain old time dogmas would not be constantly dinned in their ears.—Alesia Tribune.

Whatever may be the result, it has started many to thinking that the plan of Jesus Christ was a broad one, wherein the worship of Almighty God was not hampered and bound down by technicalities made by man. Petty differences of men created the many devious and technical highways to the great goal of the hereafter—no infinite being did it. It is the good man and the good woman, not the church they belong to that brings them safely to the pearly gates, when earthly accounts are closed. What have you done to help or hinder?

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

Under the caption of "A Few Remarks," the Winslow Mail takes occasion to express sentiments that fits many cases arising in smaller communities. In the "big" papers, sorrow, slush, slime and crime is all gathered for the edification of readers. The article says:

"During our brief residence here there have been two or three dirty, nasty scandals in the city, but no mention has been made of them in the columns of this paper, simply for the reason that the editor feels that a recital of the filthy stuff is entirely out of place in a paper that goes into the homes of our people, and is read by the children as well as their parents. The scandal-monger probably would enjoy reading the salacious details, but this paper under the present management is not published for that class of people. And while we are on the subject, we want to make a statement for the benefit of a few individuals who are whispering about that the editor has been bribed to remain silent. The first dirty skunk that ever comes in this office and makes a tender of money to buy the silence of the editor will discover to his sorrow that he made a mistake, because the fact that he offers the money is evidence sufficient of his guilt and fears of exposure. This paper is controlled by the editor only, and no outside influence will ever dictate to him what to publish or what to suppress. This prerogative is exclusively his, and when he cannot make the paper successful on this plan he will get out of the business."

A SHAM POLICY

Mr. Wilson's German policy has been a sham from start to finish. It has nearly involved us in a war because the American people believed it was sincere while the Germans knew it was utterly insincere. It may yet involve us in a war because the American people are now resolved to make it real and the German people may still be convinced that it is as insincere as it was when the "strict accountability" note was written in February. Believing it to be sincere, The Tribune supported Mr. Wilson's policy until it discovered the fact. Now, it can only tell the truth as it sees it.—New York Tribune.

In the latest issue of its monthly magazine, the chamber of commerce of the United States publishes some pertinent facts and figures regarding the commercial development of Germany. Among other things, it is recorded that in May, 1914, before the war was ever dreamed of, Germany shipped to the United States goods valued at more than \$14,500,000. In May, 1915, the exports from Germany to this country amounted to only \$3,172,000. In other words, the war saved the producing classes of this country more than \$11,000,000 in expenditures in one country in one month. It is difficult to comprehend how any wage earner or any other man interested in the industrial prosperity of this country can read those figures and still advocate a tariff law that invites Germany and other nations to supply our markets with the products of their workmen while American workmen are idle.

PAYS TO BE A FOREIGNER

(From the New York Mail)

Mexican Raiders Kill Two Americans; Kidnaped Three, But Released One When Told He Was a German.—Headlines on a despatch in the New York Times.

An incidental, but very important, service to American citizenship would be secured by a reasonable military establishment, and by a humane foreign policy—humane to American citizens.

It is rather amusing to a real dyed in the wool citizen of the United States to learn through democratic newspapers, "that even prominent republicans and republican newspapers are endorsing President Wilson in his handling of the German question." While the democrats and progressives elected the president, he is president of the whole United States, so when it comes to fussing with other countries the more prominent a republican one is, the stronger he gets right in and backs up the president of the United States.

It is understood that the city council will start paving proceedings again and will include one district which will be enlarged considerably over what was included in District No. 1 the last time. There is a strong understanding that all procedure will be iron clad and completed by spring with everything ready to commence work when the season opens. There is little or no objections to paving, the people are ready for it and there should be no excuse for a failure next spring.

Now it is said that a method has been discovered whereby a person can talk cross lots from one end of the country to the other by wireless. One would think that a person in New York talking to a friend in San Francisco might have to raise his voice, but they say not. Words may be poked into a wire part of the distance then shot off in the air for the rest of the journey. The operator must certainly be a good shot to hit the right fellow every time.

The article by the Los Angeles Times, on the recent decision on the "wet" and "dry" question, we reprint for what it is worth. The decision of the supreme and appellate courts of California, isn't a decision of the case for Arizona, though it may have its effect.

The Gallup (N. M.) Herald is a new candidate for journalistic honors in that thriving city. The first issue was received last week and is typographically a neat publication filled with news. It is edited and published by L. E. Gould and is a republican paper though not of the "yellow dog" kind. The paper is printed with entirely new equipment and indicates that it has a experienced newspaperman in charge of it.

Reese M. Ling in a recent interview in Washington, says he thinks the time is now ripe to ask Mexico to cede a chunk of that country to the United States including Lower California also Magdalena bay. American claims now amount to nearly \$20,000,000 which under existing condition Mexico can not pay; the government could assume the claims and accept the new territory.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, one of the brightest men in Illinois has produced in a good many years, has been endorsed by all the republicans of that state as their republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. Sherman is undoubtedly one of the strongest men of the middle west and with the strength of the middle west behind him, will be one of the big factors in the next national convention.

We hope the Chautauqua season closes in time for Senator Ashurst and other Bryan-esque statesmen to get back to Washington when congress convenes. Still the dress rehearsals in the senate are necessary for next years work on the circuit. Vaudeville has many requirements even though it has great emoluments. The people must be amused one way or another the year round.

When you see a man's picture in the papers often, also his opinions and history, make a safe bet that he paid for it all. The big chump who just naturally is honest and trying to help along the human game hasn't gaul enough to tell what he has done—it's up to the fellow who never has done anything to tell the public what he wants them to think, he has done or will do.

Upon the close of the war, millions of men will return to active industry and the removal of the shipping embargo will release a vast quantity of manufactured articles now held in Germany because of the destruction of that country's merchant marine. Those are facts which the department will be compelled eventually to admit, along with other admissions reluctantly made.

The Good Roads Association of the state will meet in Flagstaff commencing tomorrow, with delegates from all parts of the state. Flagstaff is the natural center for all good roads movements, it is geographically situated so that it should be and let us hope that the good roads enthusiasts will come alive and show the delegates from over the state why.

Any paper in the state of Arizona that calls the Grand Canyon "the Grand Canyon of the Colorado," should have his ingrowing toenail stepped upon by a 2000 pound emerald. It is really and truly the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and should remain so until disqualified by the state legislature.

Governor Hunt has been appointed chairman of the Arizona league to help boost for a better navy. We're for it and are in hopes that Roosevelt Dam and River de Flag will be properly armed for national defense.

It remains to be seen whether the Democrats are going into next year's canvass with the war cry, "He kept us out of war." But it is very certain that the Republicans will assert: "He kept us out of work."

Senator Ashurst has at last publicly approved of Abraham Lincoln. This is good news. Now they will not have to tear down his monument. There are hopes yet for Washington.

J. L. Quiet, of Clifton, according to the Miami Silver Belt, predicts riot in the Clifton mining district—not exactly riot but Quiet does not look for his partner "peace" for some time to come.

The very, very best deer hunters in the whole state have gone out from Flagstaff since Friday last. We do hope this will bring us in some venison, meat is so-o dear.

The Tucson Citizen issued their "fifth Annual Build and Boost" edition last week. It was a big one and one that would have done credit to any city.

In too many cases the ardent reformer has no sympathy for the weak individual who hasn't enough villany in his make up to break into jail.

Americans are again warned to leave Mexico. It's a wonder they wouldn't reverse the warning once in a while.

"Germans threatened on west front" is a good headline in, an exchange. Some Germans are very large.

Some men will take anything they can get for nothing—even umbrage.

Riches may have wings, but by jing, you have to shoot 'em on foot.

If trouble can not be otherwise avoided along the Mexican border, why not abolish it? The Grand Canyon would make a fairly good line of retreat, and an ideal trench.

An exchange says Atty Gen. Wiley Jones is going to "press the case against Callaghan." Some show-case?

Rev. O. B. Ware is the name of a colored preacher at Globe.

Yes, Don't Get Too Fresh
The story of Lot's wife should be taken with a grain of salt.—Courtland Arizonan.

Not at All
Ronald—My sister does fancy work.
Theresa—And you don't fancy work, I suppose?

Crowding the Line

More than 10,000 people, men, women and children, are crowded in Agua Prieta as a result of the flight of the inhabitants of eastern Sonora to the border occasioned by the news of the approach of Villa forces from Chihuahua. This number, of course, includes the army of General Calles, but when it is considered that this numbers at most no more than 3,000 men and the townspeople of Agua Prieta no more than 1,500 at the highest estimate, the influx of refugees can be appreciated.

Tell it as a joke and with a smile; add a real fact or two and you've got things going both ways. If it goes, let 'er ride, if not point out the joke—the lie part will hustle right along and do the work anyhow.

AN ACCIDENT ACCOUNT

For yourself—the head of the family—an Accident Account at the The Citizens Bank. That is a certain sum of money—just what you can afford to put aside in an account here and "forget it." No matter how carefully you plan, in the course of the year there happens some unexpected thing—something you could not foresee or foretell. When that happens, an Accident Account is ready to meet it. It will relieve you of many worries against the unforeseen. You cannot prevent accidents—you can provide for them.

It's the man who looks ahead is the man who gets ahead.

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